The Cincinnati Weekly Star, A Large Eight-page Paper, especially adapted to the Family Circle, one year for \$1.

THE STAR PUBLISHING CO., No. 230 Walnut Street, CINCINNATI, O.

PRINCE BISMARCK states clearly that the alliance between Russia, Austria and Germany is complete, and that it is

THE loss of life by the burning of the Brooklyn theater last night, proves to thing better. have been terrible. Up to this time it is estimated at forty-eight. Thirty-three the sickening work goes on.

QUAIL on toast, fine wines and an excellent spread generally, to a Council Committee having an important matter under consideration, as witnessed yesterday, is not just the thing. We pass no opinion, at this stage, on the merits of the permission asked; but quail on toast, to public officials, is one of the difficulties that the country is trying to rally from, and several of our dignitaries did us and themselves no eredit vesterday.

THE Postmaster General, as a disseminator of news, is a tailure. Copies of his Report were in this city ready for until it is made up. delivery when the Message was sent in, but orders were issued that they should see the urift of a snow storm. not be given to the press till instructions to do so were received from him. We had the Message by telegraph for use a day ahead of the Report of the Postmaster General. The other Reports an umbrella. delivered through the Custom-house same promptly to hand.

FROM almost every State Capital we have news of the assembling of the Electors to cast the vote for President and Vice President of the United States. The story is precisely the same from says. svery place and hardly worth repeating, as the public is familar with the political complexion
af each representation in the Electoral Dollege, where the matter has been def-

THE MESSAGE.

The last annual message of President Brant was sent to Congress yesterday. It is a fair State paper, rather above than below the average, and bears unmistakable evidence of embodying the ppinions if not of being entirely the work of the President.

The probability is that there was not a word of truth in all the talk about its being written by Cushing and revised by Secretary Fish. The opening acknowledgment of mistakes and errors. which the executive traces to our system of appointments, is a strong argument in favor of civil service reform,

natural and not without precedent.

The recommendations and general almsions are in accordance with the porley of his party, and made, evidently, after a full discussion of each topic in the Cabinet. That with reference to the selection of President and Vice Presisent of the United States comes at this angage the earnest attention of Con-

The unfortunate part of the message le the defense of the San Dumingo annexation scheme. Whatever the merits of that proposition may have been, the country has long ago passed upon it and passed adversely. It would have been more politic for President Grant at this inte day to have retrained from any allusion to it. Taken altogether the message will prove satisfactory to ing stories of toads having been found belonds and give ample room for ad- imbedded in solid rock, and he wants verse criticism by enemics.

TIRRARY LITERATURE A general conference of the Librarians of the United States was held at Philacelphia during the month of October, and representatives were present from mearly all the leading public fibraries the negative. Without making in the country. Their time was devoted to the consideration of matters immediately concerning libraries and to the discussion of several papers which were sufficient to indicate "power of voice." read by prominent men in the profession, conspicuous among which was an able essay on Popular Objections to Public Libraries, by Mr. W. F. Poole, of the Chicago Public Library, and lavorably known to our own people as our former

efficient Librarian. Mr. Poole classified these objections under three heads; 1. The universal gread of taxation. 2. Certain theoretfeal objections to the establishment of public libraries. 3. As to the kind and quality of books distributed in this man-

The first two objections were considered at length, and their strong points were ably met by the talented writer, but the third and last objection is the most serious of all, and one that is not

THE DAILY STAR of free libraries that the mass of reading RUTH VANE'S VACABOND got in your hair, miss-I've heard on lawyer of Washington, D. C., annoyed by readers is of that matter consumed by readers is of that class commonly called "trash." Feeble works of fiction, which emanate from the brains, it is to be presumed, of certain prolific authors, are eagerly that were waite hand comes all our break-for snatched up and devoured in fast, all our dinner and all our supper. rapid succession. A limited num- Sometimes she carries crumbs in her ber there are whose tastes aspire tweet!" Tweet! tweet! rapid succession. A limited numto standard nevels of a higher order, to standard novels of a higher order, "Ge. down, chickles! You little both-but the great mass of readers cling to their sensational fictions with an intentheir sensational fictions with an intemperate fervor and are continually erving for more of the same kind. It is iruit, and the glorious tints of the foruseless to tell us that in this way the cst! "Do you see the sky so clear and blue." readers are educated to an appreciation of better books, for the facts do not prove it. The devotee to the shrine of sentimental novels takes no delight in prose fiction of a no delight in prose fiction of a higher and purer standard, and so my two hands, you look just sweet long as he is so readily supplied with what his mind craves it is hardly likely little gourmand that ever I did know. the determination of Emperor William that he will. To feed the mind upon You'd ear me out of dist and pocket; it's such literature is only to increase its all you're good for—all you know. And one of these days you're going to be a appetite for the same, and to shut out from it altogether the influence of any

The choice of books to be supplied to readers is, however, a difficult matter to dead bodies have been taken out and regulate in public libraries. This is a subject which should no fusedly said:
doubt demand the attention of "I called—that is, I am hungry—would rarents, who are immediately interested in the quality and quantity of reading matter with which their children are furnished. Let them see to it that while they avail themselves of the excellent advantages furnished by our public libraries, they do not acquire such an appetite for the very light literature of the day that their minds will become unfitted for the reception of any other kind.

FRESH FLASHES OF FUN.

Wagon wheels are among the things which go by turns.

No man can tell how big his mind is Rain is mysterious, but it is easy to

"Plaid stockings are coming into vogue." Such a fashion should be checked.

The man who calculated badly is genrally left with a cane when he wants

An exchange save: "It is fortunate that the telegrapu wires have no con-science." Wire you so certain about that?

The peanut crop this year amounts to ight hundred thousand bushels, and it will be just as difficult as ever to hear anything a lecturer or theater actor

Nothing will make a restaurant p Initely settled. In South Carolina, Louisiana and Florida, each, two sets of Electors assemble, and votes from set glance as the dimensions of a plate of "quail on toast," coupled with a look at the bill for the same,

Railroad experts are discussing the surject of the "creeping of ratiroad rails," but the experience of most men is that the creeping of cordwood sticks, after dark, is a mystery that knocks creeping of rails higher than a kite.

"Fred," said a young man the other day, after listening to his wonderful story, "do you know why you are like a harp struck by lightning?" "No," says Fred, "I give it up." "Because a harp struck by lightning is a blasted lyre."

In about a week the bad boys will ex-

and put in a way that will cause it to be it wasn't that the man in an ulst roverwood, the souls of the trees, freed at ain't it warm for Fail! How've you been,
coat will begin to jam into a street car
last! In a last message the summing up of the incidents of the administration is suffering community every time he reaches into his pocket for a nickel. "What a traveler you have become!"

exclaimed a Chicagoan, on meeting an acquaintance at Constantinop e. "To tell you the truth," was the trans reply, "I am obliged to run about the world to keep ahead of my character, for the moment it overtakes me I am ruined."

"May they always live in peace and harmony," was the way a Yankee martime with great force, and will doubtless riage notice should have wound up; but ne compositor, who couldn't read manuscript very well, put in type and horrified the happy couple by making it read May they always five on peas and hom-10 y.

> Misguided fellow-man, what is the use of your diving into a hallway to steal a second-hand overcoat, at great risk of personal liberty, when you can get one for two dollars and a half? And yet overcoat stealing opens as lively this year as ever it did. Are panic prices no temptation for men to be honest?

> A correspondent writes us concernto know how it was possible for the toad ever to ingratuate himself into such tormidable seclusion. E sy enouga, he ould chisel his way into the rock tools. Did you never hear of toad's toois?

"Do fish possess the power of voice?" was debated in a literary society in Ot-tumwa last week, and was decided in reference to the grammatical construcion of the question, we must say that the decision was abourd. The well known fact that the codfish balls is

Times are so hard and money so close hat the managers of church fairs have resolved, in pity for a suffering public. to reduce the price of worsten dogs and flannel pin cuspions to six dollars and thirty cents a piece, while a chance in the prize cake will not cost more than three dollars. Pen-wipers will be absolu ely given away at from two to five

corps, began to consider the expediency of investing in a transparency. Said one of the members: "Mr. Chairman, ye've got a brass band, ye've got a arum corps, and now ye want to get a dress made out of a blanket—the red transparency. Now, all Lavant to know stripe this set it off, though! Now, I'm is, who the—in this crowd can play a bound you don't know nothing about transparency?"

A bright eyed little four-year-old bor. upon hearing his lather read the touching story of Joan of Arc, was greatly moved by her sad trials; but when the White it is true that our libraries are not stablished for the exclusive benefit of scholars and men of scientific attainments, it can not be denied by those familiar with the cutgoings and incomings

The scientific attainments are not be denied by those familiar with the cutgoings and incomings

The scientific attainments are not sit to be taken as a blade of grass. The scientific attainments are not sit to be taken at the stake, the not as a blade of grass. The scientific attainments are not sit to be taken at the stake, the not as a blade of grass. The scientific attainments are not sit to be taken at the stake, the not as a blade of grass. The scientific attainments are not sit to be taken at the stake, the not as a blade of grass. The scientific attainments are not sit to death at the stake, the not as a blade of grass. The scientific attainments are not sit to death at the stake, the not as a blade of grass. The scientific attainments are not sit to death at the stake, the not as such the could we swood Ac.

The scientific attainments are not sit to death at the stake, the not as a blade of grass. The scientific attainment to be taken at the six children need to be taken

BY MARY HAINES.

Sitting on the doorstep, chickies clustering near-Oa, she is sweet," they said, and has a dear, good hand; from

yellow grass waving and swaying in the wind! See the orenard all bright with

great, old, clucking hen, like your mother; and-on, excuse me, sir; what ald you wish? My aunt? she's not at home, and uncle is in the fleid."

A rough-looking man, clothes dirty, slouch hat, and disorderly hair, who blushed, cast down his eyes, and con-

like something to eat,"
"Very well, sir."

But now sweet Ruthie Vane's lips curied in scorn, and ner bright eyes gave flash of contempt. "My aunt never turns those who ask food from her door."

Pie, doughauts, cold meat, bread and apples. "I've brought you something, sir, and I would like to roll some advice in."
"Thank you, I—I——"

"Yes, I understand; we have many such. During the last three weeks at least ten healthy men have called. Great nealthy men, with strong arms, and two

"Yes, but---"I know, out of work. When the cornfields are groaning under their weight. There is plenty to do for those who wish the doing, sir."

"Wen"-and the nat went lower. Oh, it Ruthic could have seen the black eyes sparkling beneath!—"I've a wite and six small children, miss, all de-pendent on me."
"Then why do you wander around the

country, begging your living?"
"Why, I'm looking round in hopes of a

"Very well, it is still early morning. My uncle has a pile of wood out there, and all are so busy in the fields that no one can spare time to cut it. There is a good ax in the woodshed, and if you work well until dinner-time, you may feel that you have earned that and fair

pay in money beside."
With a little disdainful smile she leaned against the doorpost, and waited to see him shuffle out of the gate; but something in the girl's brave eyes, scornill though they were, touched a bit of spirit beneath the rough coat, and, with a yawn, he walked lazily out to the woodpite—the great moss-grown lichen-covered logs, that hay moldering in the sunshine thinking. Did they think of the time when they would sparkle and glow in the great stove, warming cold toes, thawing frosty fingers, ruining the lace curtains, woven and hung by icy hands over the windows? Did they think of the time when they would laugh and crackle, and snap out great red coals, and finally leaving only dead gray ashes behind, creep off in smoke, carl-ing, dancing, soaring away to join the waite clouds floating in the blue sky?

At least they lay very passive, very thoughtrul, until a great hand pulled them apart; and then they made the farm ring with their shouts, as the keen ax clove their rough bark, and smote with swift strokes the smooth white In about a week the bad boys will experience such a change of heart that their parents will be forced to send them to sunday-school, and the effect on the "spread" of candles at Christmas will be about the same as if the tables were struck with a simonn.

We wouldn't mind the cold weather, if it wasn't that the man to sunday that the man to sunday the same as if the tables were struck with a simonn.

We wouldn't mind the cold weather, if it wasn't that the man to come up the lane.

"Johnny's taken the mare round to feech Mrs. White her bag of flour. My is the souls of th

- And at every stroke a girl's heart smote her. Not for the togs giving voice to outraged feeling, but the tender heart eat for the poor numan being who gave

the blows. "Perhaps he is sick! How unkind and thoughtiess I was. I wish nuntie

And from drumming on the window, chirping to her bird, plucking a sweet monthly rose, she wandered out to the woodpile, and seating herself on a log, began an investigation. You've a wife and six children?"

"Yes marm, six children, and the old-est of 'em only eight. Three twins at hardly stirthat !"
... Well, it is pretty hard. Couldn't you work to support them?"

"No marm, my hmos is so stiff with the rheumatiz that I can't move a peg." And seating himself also on a log, he viewed his toes sympathetically, with hat drawn over brow. "And so you lost them?"

"Yes, marm, I left the old woman to "I es, man, take care of them, and traveled along."
"I don't think that was right at al."
said Ruthie, decidedly. "I think you should have stayed by your family. It you get work, shall you send the money

"O yes, indeed," with alacrity: "why the oldest girl's going to get married come next Christmas, and not even a blue is becoming to her, too," eyeing the ribbon that neld back Ruthie's bonny

brown hair. "O, she shall have this, if you like," said she, catching the look. "Thank you," thank you, thank you!" cried he, stuffing it away beaund toe breast of his

old coat. "You're an angel upon arth! Your aunt's daughter?" "On, no; I am only my aunt's niecehere on a visit, you know. Don't you really have enough to eat sometimes?"

"Otten go two weeks without a mor-sel of nothin' in the house. My old woman she got that hungry that she just soused the bootjack in once! Had to boil it in kerosene oil, too. On, 'twasn't such bad eating, miss, but how could I puil off my brau new bots when it came night? On, we've come to that A Tilden and Hendricks' club in Boston, baving secured a band and a drum pie out of the feather bed. It were the best eating. But, gracious, miss! that's nothing to the cold! Why, my old woman has to wear a quit to church; bound you don't know nothing about poor folks, miss." said he, looking up

curiously at the pitying face.

Os, no, sir; I don't tuing there are any in our little town. Did you come

from the city?'
"Graciouslyes, marm, where there ain't a speck of sky seen not all the day

And the sun riding slowly, grandly up the blue arch above, did not check his enariot's stately course, but sent down warm-beamed messengers to warn the two mortals by the woodpile of his march. "Dear, dear!" cried Ruthie, jumping up at last; "I must go and get dinner. Won't you come in and sit on the pearch? I lear you are working too hard."
"Pil gather up my old bones and rest

a while?

So the old bones, sustained by a pair of very good boots, followed her nimbly in, and stretched upon the porch, their possessor amused himself by watching Ruthie getting dinner. Perhaps those curious eyes had never seen so neat a little girl before as this

one, who, in a clean calico, ruffle round her neck, blue ribbons and shining hair, darted around the great clean kitchen Perhaps all they had seen of young indies before had been aglimpse through parlor windows, of dainty-looking angels clad in flowing robes, who seemed perpetually riveted to the piano-stool, or velvet couches, like wax dolls on exhibition. hibition. So perhaps when dinner steamed temptingly on the stove, the white-robed table stood waiting for the men, and a tinkle of music came from the parlor, we may excuse this man who crept up to the open window, and peeped through the muslin curtains at futhie, "cooling off" and drawing ripples of sweet music from the old plano.

She gave a start at sight of the slouch

"Beg your pardon, marm," said the owner, "but could I want until after the men tolks have eaten? 'Tisn't easy for the like of me to sit and be poked inn

at."
"O, indeed!" said Ruthie, earnestly "no one here would do that-but you can wait it you would rather."

"By Jove," said he, to himself, as he stole another look at her sweet tace, "hi I don't go and cut the whole of that wood-pile. She makes a fellow ashamed of himsell?"

The fline huzzest (received) The flies buzzed impatiently as the

The files buzzed impatiently as the great brush made of paper strips waved slowly to and fro; but through all their hum, the rustling of the brush, and the clatter of the dishes, came a steady chop! chop! chop! from the woof-pile. "Wno've you got out yon, Ruthie? My, what a heap of files! they ought to have been pisened!" and Mr. Vane pushed over his plate for some more ham and potatoes! The paper ceased ham and potatoes! The paper ceased its rustling, and for one blissia moment unwelcome guests tasted of Ruthie's

"O, a poor man, unele, who has been working even so hard! You must give me some money to pay him." Again the brush started, and a black cloud of vagabonds rose to the ceiling, leaving six members swimming in the

dinner.

milk.

"Reckon it hurts'em as much as us folks to get drownded," said Mr. Vane, neiping the poor strugglers out. 'And what fetched the man here, Ruthie? Pass the molassus. I see we are most out of 'cm."
"Yes, uncle, but aunt will bring some

from town. O, the man was hungry, and I gave him a job."

I gave him a job."
"Good for you! he's working right smart. I was aleared your aunt would have come to coal. Come, boys, short noonings! Here, Ruthie, pay your man well, and keep the change?"
Ruthic tucked the bill in a little Chi-

na cup, and bethought berself that she didn't need any change. And the human vagabond atenis dinner, eyed by the insect vagabonds, then slouched back to his work so the cattering chat-tering dishes kept time in their noisy

"Here, auntic, sit down where it's

"Gracious, Ruthie, who's out to the

woodpile?" woodpile?
"On, auntie, the poorest man you ever did see! He has six children and the oldest is only eight. Why, they had to eat all their chairs and tables, they were so hungry! But they couldn't get off his boots when the feather bed was bis boots were the leather bed was boiled—no,1 mean the boot-jack roasted! And his oldest daughter dre-see in blankets, and is going to be married, so I gave her my blue ribbon! He's got the rheumatism, so he can't stir-can't

"Ruthie Vane, are you out of your senses? The oldest child only eight, and going to get married! Eat boot-jacks, indeed! It you ain't for all the world like your uncle! Allers begins so fierce, too? Where is that critter?"

"Oh, auntie, do sit down," whispered Ruinie, in agony. "He's coming to the nouse for a drink of water, and he's so sensitive he put down his head every time he talked to me. Don't send him away, please—not until I pay him." —And away went pink dress and little

gaiter boots to the cupboard. But all china cups looked alike, and right on top of Ruthie's bill was nestled a bright innocent looking one, but emply as—an egg-shell after the inside has gone of

So little fingers were still poking amid the laughing cups, when cam: a quick

step and a red, excited face.
"Oh, Ruthie, Ruthie Vanel" and a plump forelinger beat time to each word. done? Ruth Vane, did you ever hear me tell of Mr. Atkire, what owns this farm, what lives in the city, and is a lawyer, and is rich, and what is a bachelor, too? Did you ever hear me tell of him, and how when he comes out a hunting, and gets tired and hungry, and maybe tired and dirty, you mise girl, he comes here to eat and rest? you ever hear me tell o. him, Ruth Vanel For, Ruth—Ruth Vane, you've gone and set Mr. Atkire—Mr. Atkir-r-re—to out-ting that miserable little woon-pile!" "I don't care! I don't care!" and Ruthie, giving the cupboard door a slam that set all the roguish china cups a shaking in dismay, rushed past her aunt, crying, with scarlet cheeks to a pair of discureyous black eyes, "I hate hars!"

and ran up to her own room. But Miss Ruthie sailed down the next morning, and finding Mr. Atkire settled in the house or some time could not do therwise than be agreeable. And when she found that his arm

were strong, and hadds both willing and used to work, spite of well-filled purse, she could not do otherwise than like mim. And when he said:
• Rutnie, the old woman is gone, and 1

them."

"Oh, no. indeed!" and with a little ripping laurh, Ruthie handed him the nair openei rose.

"Way, don't you see? It's a flower."

"Weil, well, do tell me!" and the pale nose buried itself deep in the rose.

"This is the way flour grows. I always thought it was made out of oats, someway, or pop-corn. Smells sweet. Something like onlons, maybe?"

And the sun riding slowly, grandly under so charm. heart was proudly happy as the little ones took their airing under so charming an escort. After the novely had worn off, Vi ginia drooped, and did not seem contented, and electrified her mistress one morning by informing her that she would leave when her month was

out.
"Don't you like the children?" in-quired the lady.
"Yes, mu'am."

"Do you think you have too much to do?" pressed the mistress. "No, ma'an." "Don't you get on with the other serv-

ants?" persisted madame. "Yes, ma'am."

"Do tell me why you are dissatisfied. Virginia, and perhaps I can remedy it," insisted the lady..
"I have no fault to find with the place, ma'am; but I'd rather live where I re-

ceive more attention from the gentlemen of the lamily than I do here." "Attention! what do you mean, girl?" snapped madame.

"Way, when I lived with Mrs. F., Mr. F. always came into the nursery mornings to kiss the children, and he would come behind the washs and screen and kiss me, too. And I am't been kissed

once in this house." That girl is still looking for a place.

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LOUISVILLE & CINCINNA	TI SHORT	-LINE.
Depot, Front and Kirgour. Louisville Ex. daily Louisville. Louisville daily.	6:00 A M 8:00 P M	min fast 8:00 P M 12:55 P M 8:05 A M
MARIETTA & CIN	CINNATI.	
Depot, Plum and Pearl. Parkersburg Ex Parkersburg Ex. daily Parkersburg Ex. daily Parkersburg Ex. daily Chillisotro Ac Loveland Ac Loveland Ac Loveland Ac	6:00 A M 1::20 A M 10:30 P M 3:30 P M 3:30 P M 9:20 A M 4:45 P M 6:20 P M	6:05 P M 6:50 P M 6:80 A M 9:45 A M 9:30 A M 2:95 A M 6:55 A M
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Depot, Peari and Plum- Grafton Mail	0:00 A M 1:020 A M	6:05 P M 6:50 P M 6:50 A M

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St. Louis Fast Line	7:00 A M	5:55 P M
St. Louis Ex	7: 0 P M	8:45 A M
Catro Mait	7:00 A.M.	8:55 P.M
Evansville Ex	7:00 P M	8:45 A M
Kansas City Ex	7:10 A M	8:55 P M
Kansas City Ex	7:00 P M	8:45 A M
Louisville Ex	7:00 A M	8:55 P M
Louisville isx	2:50 P M	12:10 P M
Louisville Ex daily	7:00 P M	8:55
Cochran Ac	5:00 P M	8:28 A M
Springdela Ex	7:00 PM	
shawneetown Ex	7:00 A M	8155 P M
SE LOUIS ICC	7:00 P M	B:45 A M
Louisville Ex	7:00 P M	8:55
CINCINNATI, HAMILTO	ON & DAY	TON.
Depot, Fifth and Hoadly.	Time, 7	min. fast.
Dayton Ex datiy	9:40 P M	5:25 A M
Dayton Ac		9:45 A M
Dayton Ac	7:05 A M	10:10 P M
Tolorio Ex duily,	9:40 P M	0.120 A M
The Landon A of	25,1700 31, 31, 36	3:50 P M
Indianapolis hall	1:37 A M	11210 L M
Indianapolis Ex	1:45 P M	4:45 P M
Indian'd's Ex (ex. Sal.)	6:50 P M	DISD W M
Chicago Ex.	7:30 A M	9:5 r P M
Chicago Ex. daily	6:50 P M	8:55 A M

Hamuton Ac. daily Hamilton Ac Hamilton Ac Hamilton Ac 4:15 P M 6:15 P M Hamilton Ac ... CINCINNATI, RICHMOND & CHICAGO. Depot, Fifth and Hondly. Time, 7 min, fast, Chicago Mail 7:30 x 9:50 FM Richmond Ac 2:50 FM 1:40 FM Chicago Ex daily. 6:50 FM 8:55 x M CINCINSATI, HAMILTON & INDIANAPOLIS,

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & INDIANAPOLIS.

Depot, Fifth and Hondly. Time, 7 min. fast.
Indianapolis Mail. 7:30 a.M 4:34 F.M
Muncie Ac. 7:30 a.M 11:10 F.M
Peoria Ex. (2x. Sat.) 6:57 F.M 1:45 F.M
Ft. Wayne Ac. 124 F.M 4:45 F.M
GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA.

DAYTON SHORT-LINE & COLUMBUS.

Depot, Sixta and Hoadly, Time, 7 min. fast, tolumbus Ex. 7:15 AM 11:00 PM Columbus Ac. 4:20 PM 4:55 PM CINCINNATI & SANDUSKY. Depot, Sixth and Hondly, Time, 7 min, fast, Sandusky Ex. 7:1.4 M 11:00 F M Sandusky Ex. 11:30 AM 4:50 F M Belleiontaine Ac... INDIANAPOLIS, CINCINNATI & LAFAYETTE,

INDIANAPOLIS, CINCINNATI & LAFAYETTE,

Depot, Pearl and Plum. City time.
Indianapolis Mail 7 45 AM 4;50 PM
Lanayette Mail 7;45 AM 4;50 PM
Chicago EX 7;45 AM 1930 PM
St. Louis Mail 7;45 AM 1930 PM
Martinsville Ac 13; PM 10;30 PM
Indianapolis EX 13; PM 10;30 PM 8;55 AM
Colcago EX 14; PM 7:00 PM 8;55 AM
Colcago EX 14; PM 7:00 PM 8;55 AM
Peoria EX 7:00 PM 8;55 AM
Resident EX 13; PM 15; PM
Rainas City daily 7:00 PM 8;55 AM
Peoria Mail 13; PM 4;5; PM
Harrison Ac 15; PM 7:5; AM
Unitely Junction Ac 15; PM 7:5; AM
The Shareh Trains leave Valley Junction at
9:30 A. M., and Harrison at 5:55 P. M., and returning, leave Cherimani at 1 P. M., Sunuays
only.
WHITEWATER VALLEX.

WHITEWATER VALUEY.

Depot, Pearl and Plum. City time.

Cambridge City Ac. 450 PM 15:30 AM

Hagerstown Ac. 450 PM 16:34 AM

Harrison Ac. 6:15 PM 71:54 AM WHITEWATER VALUEY.

RESTUCKY CENTRAL. Depot, Eighth and Washington, Covington, City Time.

Nicholasville Ex. 7:30 AM 6:30 PM Nicholasville Ac. 2:30 PM 11:33 AM Nicholasville Mixed. 7:30 PM 4:25 AM Faimouth Ac. 4:30 PM 9:30 AM LITTLE MIAMI, PAN-HAMOLE, EAST.

Depot, Front and Kilgour. Time, 7 min. fast. New York Ex. daily...... 8:35 AM 10:55 AM New York Ex. daily..... 8:33 PM 8:00 PM Loveland Ac 11:39 PM 7:00 PM
The 8:35 A M and 4 P. M. trains connect for
Yellow Springs and Springfield. The Church
Train leaves Loveland Sundays at 9:30 A M.
and returning, leaves Uncinnate at 2 P. M.

CINCINNATI & MUSKINGUM VALLEY. Depot, Front and Kilgour. Time, 7 min. fast. Zanesville Ex. 6:45 AM 4:15 PM Circleville Ac. 4:40 PM 10: 5 AM COLUMBUS, MT. VERNON & CLEVELAND.

Colcanos, MT. Verson & Cleveland.

Depot, Front and Kilgour. Time, 7 min. fast.
Cieveland Ex. 8:35 a.m. 8:50 r.m.
CINCINNATI & EASTERN — BATAVIA NARROWGAUGE.

Depot, Front and Kilgour. Time, 7 min. fast.
Batavia Ac. 8:35 a.m. 8:50 a.m.
Batavia Ac. 4:00 r.m. 3:15 f.m. CHESAPEARE & OHIO.

Boat, foot of Broadway, to Huntington. City
Line.
Richmond Ex.............. 4:00 PM 6:00 / M COLLEGE HILL NARROW-GAUGE RAILWAY. | Depot, Sixth and Hoadly, Time, 7 min, fast, College Hill Ac. | 7:55 m | 8:50 m | College Hill Ac. | 9:91 m | 8:51 m | College Hill Ac. | 9:91 m | 8:51 m | College Hill Ac. | 2:30 F m | 4:70 F m | College Hill Ac. | 4:3 F m | 1:41 F m | College Hill Ac. | 5:53 F m | 6:55 F m | College Hill Ac. | 6:53 F m | 7:25 F m | College Hill Ac. | 6:53 F m | 7:25 F m | College Hill Ac. | 6:53 F m | 7:25 F m | College Hill Ac. | 6:53 F m | 7:25 F m | College Hill Ac. | 6:53 F m | 7:25 F m | College Hill Ac. | 6:53 F m | Co

Depot, Sixth and Hoadly. Time, 7 min. fast,